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Happy Girl

MARGARET WISLER

Blind Ten Days—Sees Again. The nineteen-year-old Norristown girl

was stricken when an auto she was

driving narrowly averted colliding

with a truck. Her sight came back

just as suddenly as it left

AGAINST COLLEGE MAN

\$1000 Ball

ferred today against John C. Pretty-

Wednesday by City Hall Detective Os-

Harry Bucklus, swore out warrants

RUM SLEUTH FOR TENANT

Last week Blessings, who has an of-fice at 108 West Wyoming avenue, rented a house at 5329 North Sixth

estate operator told him to get out. Not until the clerk proved his status

this morning by having the Commis-sioner vouch for him did Blessings

ALSO PAPA'S TROUSERS

As he pasted her father's door

he reached in, seized Mr. Benz's trou-sers and took them along.

This prevented immediate pursuit, as

the girl's screams were bringing neigh-

CHARGED WITH CRUELTY

Accused of Running Over Animal

and Jefferson streets station.

After Car Knocked It Down

Mrs, Rix lives at 936 Edgely street.

According to Agent Philip Price, of the S. P. C. A., Mrs. Rix had her

black and tan dog, "Dot," out for a walk. At Delhi and Diamond streets,

he said. Lampe's motorcar wheel hit the

log, knocking it down. The car stopped,

Lampe will receive a hearing today

Boat and Rams Other Craft

Buenos Aires, Sept. 1 .-- (By A. P.)

The steamship American Legion, in auming and sinking the Aregutine

They are the gunboat Parana,

cruiser Patria, transport Patagonia

dispatch boat Gaviota and dispatch boat

No. 3. None was seriously damaged. The accident is said to have been due

partly to misinterpretation of signals

teamer and partly to the strong wind.

withdraw his command to leave.

INTRUDER STEALS KISS:

Benz Describes Assallant

LANDLORD BALKED AT

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PEPPER FORECASTS HARD COAL PEACE, MAYBE TOMORROW

Operators Ready to Continue Wartime Wage Till 1924 if Harding Asks It

PRESIDENT IN CONFERENCE WITH HOOVER AND REED

Pepper Meets Lewis and Will Confer With Governor Sproul This Afternoon

"Things are coming along in splendid fashion," said Senator George Wharton Pepper today, after an allmorning conference with John L Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers. The Senator has been chief 6 MORE CHECK CHARGES mediator in the anthracite strike situa-

"While the strike is not settled, it i certainly nearing its end," he said. "It J. is not settled in the sense that coal is being dug, but the trend is toward an early adjustment. I hope that when the operators meet again tomorrow their unanimity of sentiment, combined with that of the miners, already expressed will result in a speedy settlement. The operators, it is said, will agree Senator Pepper's mediation plan if resident Harding calls upon them

Joker in Proposal Alleged The joker here, it is pointed out in me quarters, is this: Such a request

from the President would be accepted as the "public mandate" the operators are anxious to receive. Then high-priced coal could be excused upon the ground the public demanded a settlement, got it on stiff terms and must pay the piper.
Coal prices are not due to high labor

cests, it was said today, but to the freight and distributing costs. Suggestion is made by the miners that these two phases of the situation be inves-

tigated.
Senator Pepper will confer with Gov-erner Sproul later today.
The status of the peace negotiations between operators and miners is underod to have been discussed today at House conference attended by resident Harding, Secretary Hoover ad Senator Reed, of Pennsylvania. Senator Reed is said to feel that the stion is so delicate that publicity as to negotiations is inadvisable. He expressed confidence that an adjustment would be reached, and it was indicated that he felt there was no necessity for further Government move at this

Operators Make Statement

Burrender by the operators of their bitration clause to a hard coal peace arreement is seen in a statement issued perators last night. They expressed hamselves as willing not only to grant the old wage scale to be miners until April 1, 1923, but to continue it beyoud that date if the public deems such

ection warranted.

Both sides expect to meet in a joint ference today, and put the finishing touches on the agreement. It was intited that the mines would resume op-

It was explained by the spokesman or the operators that the extension of bed at her home early yesterday morning at 241 West Columbia avenue, and then the old wage scale would depend upon a as he left took the precaution to steal concerted popular demand to come from financial, industrial and general public suit.

Public Approval Sought

A significant feature of the statement is the fact that it seeks to obtain public approval of present high coal prices for the length of the contract to be made with the n.iners. So far as he plan of settlement is revealed the statement it constitutes a complete tory for the United Mine Workers. The statement follows:

bors to the windows. Mr. Benz ran to the front door, took a hurried look, then ran back for another pair of trousers. By this time the intruder, We are faced with a demand for a ontinuation of war wages beyond April 1, 1923. In order to bring who had forced a rear window on the first floor to get in, had escaped. bout an immediate resumption of mining we have reluctantly agreed to continue the old wages until next April, but we have not felt that we A brief glance the girl had of him enabled the police to arrest "One-Shirt Eddie" Clark, twenty-six years old, of Bodine street near Columbia avenue, a were justified in going further than that.

The bituminous miners have gone eighborhood character. He confess being in the house, but denied he had gone to the second floor. Mr. Benz's trousers were found a square from the

back to work under the old scale un-Continued on Page Twenty, Column One

IRISH REBELS ATTACK rom the pockets. FOUR COURTS BLDG. MOTORIST WHO HIT DOG

essage From Dublin Gives No Detalls of Vigorous Assault London, Sept. 1.—(By A. P.)—A sorous attack on the Four Courts sailding in Dublin, scene of Rory

or's spectacular stand against he Free State troops, was started this orning, according to a dispatch to the reas Association. The message gave be Republicans are attacking the progovernment troops guarding ruins of the building.

Dublin, Sept. 1.—(By A. P.)—Re-orts that Arthur Griffith was poisoned, deulated in Dublin at the time of his says Price.
Then, he says, disregarding Mrs ath three weeks ago, have again be-Rix's pleadings, Lampe deliberately started his car and drove on, running prevalent. Inquiry among the clans who attended the Dail reann president has evoked the Cate-orical statement that he died from atural causes, probably from over the dog and breaking its back. causes, probably from heart before Magistrate Neff. However, there is talk of ex-the body and holding an au-ARGENTINE NAVY DAMAGED t the purpose of clearing away bt as to the cause of his death dr. Griffith, who had been overwork. BY ANTICS OF U. S. VESSEL and suffering severely from sore American Legion Sinks Torpedo tal. One day as he was leaving ospital he fell unconscious and ortly afterward. His death was cribed to cerebral hemorrhage, but a ading physician attributed it to heart sease, adding that the three blocks. torpedo boat Azopardo while leaving her dock here for New York yesterday, also struck several other small naval ves-

adding that the three skilled who saw Mr. Griffith both beand after his attack would without on have detected the presence of The main line of the Great Southern llway was blown up last night at selhatch, ten miles from Dublin, by sent to the engine room of the American

ads of irregulars. They destroyed the ent way by the blast and burned

YOU HAVE THE EVENING STORY

GARWOOD'S SLAYER FLEES DEATH CELL BUT IS RECAPTURED

Guilford Young Climbs Steam Pipes Through Skylight and Leaps to Yard Below

HIS ATTEMPT TO ESCAPE IS MADE FROM BATHROOM

Murderer Who Dies Next Week. Trapped in Arsenal Yard, Offers No Resistance

Guilford C. Young, of Haddonfield, condemned to die next week for the murder of Harry Garwood, Camden jitney driver, made a desperate attempt to escape today from the death house in the State Prison at Trenton, N. J. He was caught by guards after be had made his way through a skylight and over a roof to the yard of the Trenton Arsenal, which adjoins the prison.

It was the first attempt ever made by a condemned prisoner to escape from the death house at Trenton, considered Prettyman is Held Under Six additional charges of obtaining one of the strongest in the country. An investigation was started immediately money under false pretenses were preto see if there had been any deteliction on the part of the guards who are sup-posed to watch condemned prisoners man, former Franklin and Marshall College student, who was arrested

Boasted He'd Not Be "Burned" The initial charge of passing a worthless check for \$20 was brought by W. E. Glessner, investment security underwriter, who attended college with the crooks call electrocution.

He had made other desperate at-tempts to regain his freedom, and when he was on trial in Camden was under constant guard of husky police officers. young man. Prettyman was held in \$1000 bail for a further hearing September 8. Today Charles T. Cook, 3800 Spruce According to the official report, Young made the attempt to escape when given Miss Helen Percival, cashier of the Hotel Vendig, and four persons from Lancaster, Amos Brown, James W. Bell, Benjamin T. Davis, Jr., and permission to take a bath. There are six cells in the death house In two rows that face each other. The

against Prettyman, charging him with defrauding them of small amounts. death house is an almost impregnable building of stone and concrete, within the inclosure of the prison, and with a high wall around it separating it from he rest of the penitentiary. Entrance is gained by two doors, one leading through the execution chamber,

in which the death chair is set up, and the other through a door that Only Relented When Commissioner leads through the guard room to the street. This door rarely is used, save Finance Committee temporarily. Manley Vouched for Clerk's Status If all property owners felt the same way about prohibition that John A. Blessings, a real estate operator, does, Uncle Sam's rum sleuths would be

the death house proper, adjoining the cells, is a bathroom fitted with a skylight high above the floor. The ceiling is so high that it never occurred tee will convene the following day. Reto any one that a prisoner might atstreet to a man who said he was a clerk in Commissioner Manley's office. That was all right, decided Blessings.

Then Blessings was informed his tenant was a prohibition agent. The real

Climbs Up Steam Pipes To Young, however, desperate and with unusual strength and agility, the skylight offered just the chance for which he had been hoping. Once left alone in the bathroom, and before he had removed his clothing, he made a his clothing, he made spring for te steam pipes, part of the heating system, which ran up the wall. He seized the pipes and swung himself up hand over hand until he could make another leap at the coping just under the skylight. He somehow managed to thrust the skylight open, grasp

"One-Shirt Eddie" Held After Miss the sill and swing himrelf out to the He crept stealthily across the roof An intruder kissed Miss Elizabeth and dropped over into the yard of the arsenal, and was making for another Benz, sixteen years old, as she lay in

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SEEK \$11,500 THIEVES

Miss Benz, in describing the fright Aliss Isenz, in describing the fright she received, said she was awakened by being kissed, and having her face scratched by whiskers. She struck out and screamed, and the man ran down-Police Here Asked to Find Robbers of Norristown Woman

Philadelphia poiice have been aske o search for thieves who robbed Mrs.

Nothing concerning the manner in which the money was lost has been re-vealed, but the local police last night were requested by Norristown officials to assist in the arrest of the thieves.

IORSES FAL LINTO CONDUIT TRENCH IN WALNUT STREET

Three Animals Are Held Prisoner in Hole Nearly Half-Hour

Three horses drawing a Supplee ice cream wagon went into the Western Union Telegraph Company's excavation but eighty cents was missing at Eleventh and Walnut streets this norning, and it required the services of a P. R. T. emergency derrick to get them out.

The the phorse team was going north on Aeventh street, driven by Herbert French, 3811 Hayerford avenue, when it encountered a produce truck going west on Walnut street, driven and owned by Joseph Cecca, of A charge of deliberate cruelty has 6448 Haverford avenue.

been brought against Charles Lampe, of 2210 North Delhi street, by Mrs. James Rix, wife of a patrolman of the Eighth for the new wire conduit was boarded over, but the boarding gave way. It took twenty minutes to get the They were uninjured hoses out.

DINE AT "3 WEEKS" INN

Mathilde and Oser Visit Hotel Made Famous In Novel

Paris, Sept. 1 .- Max Oser and Ma-McCormick yesterday climbed Burgenstock Mountain, dining in the hotel made famous by Elinor Glyn's lovers in "Three Weeks," according word from Lucerne.

Oser is now busy trying to prove that the consent of Mrs. Harold F. Me-Cormick is not necessary to permit his marriage to the Chicago heiress. The laws, according to his counsel, provide for the necessary consent of only one divorced parent. The legal consent of Harold F. Mc-Mathilde is being chaperoned by Mrs

William Richardson, an American woman friend, formerly of Zurich. BABE RUTH SUSPENDED

Yankee Slugger Benched Until Labor Day by Ban Johnson Chicago, Sept. 1 .- Babe Ruth, of the camer and partly to the strong wind. New York Yankees, was suspended for The number of casualties is not defi-

nitely known, but it is reported that Johnson, of the American League, to-

Flees Death Cell



GUILFORD YOUNG Slayer of Camden litney driver, who was recaptured today after to escape from State Prison at Trenton

TWO COMMITTEES NAMED BY D'OLIER

W. W. Atterbury Heads Board to Fix Scope of Fair-John H. Mason Chairman of Finance

BOTH TO MEET NEXT WEEK

Colonel D'Olier, president of the Sesqui-Centennial Association, today requested eight members of the Board of Directors to serve on the Plan and Scope Committee, and four others to form a committee on finance.

W. W. Atterbury, vice president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, is requested by Colonel D'Olier to be chairman of the Plan and Scope Committee, and John H. Mason, president of the mercial Trust Company, to head the

The Plan and Scope Committee, which will also discuss buildings and grounds, will hold its first meeting in the Bellevue-Stratford next Wednesday afternoon. The Finance Commitports of both committees will then be submitted to the entire Board of Directors at its meeting September 15.

The members of the Finance Comniteee, in addition to Mr. Mason, are Gimbel, Richard Weglein and Judge Eugene C. Bonniwell.

Letters Sent to Committeemen

The letters sent out to the prospec tive committeemen today mark a con-tinuation of the action started yesterday by Colonel D'Olier when he asked the members of the board to attend a special meeting September 15 at which a tentative plan and scope for the cel-etration, an outline of building require-and De Lancey streets station, was bruments and methods of financing would

"I want to admit and to emphasize fact." declares Colonel D'Olier. the fact." declares Colonel D'Olier, "that little has been accomplished since my election as president beyond conferring with my associates to ascertain their views and that little of importance that are at the foundation of the proj-

ect. "To make a real beginning it is necessary to focus attention upon these points and to have a starting place. Certain of the directors who are in the city are being asked to serve as tempo-rary and unofficial committees to formulate and submit tentative reports

Continued on Page Twenty. Column Two BANKER'S CAR KILLS EIGHTY-YEAR-OLD MAN

Stover G. Snook Strikes Victim on Pike Near Lancaster

An automobile driven by Stover G. Snook, vice president of the Producers and Consumers Bank, of this city, struck and instantly killed Henry Steinman, eighty years old, of the Mennon ite Home this morning, on the Harrisburg pike near Lancaster.

Steinman was on the way to help farmer thresh wheat. He stepped from behind a car going east directly in the path of the car driven by Snook. Steinman was thrown into a field. His

skull was fractured. Snook and a number of friends were on the way to Bellefonte. Others in the car were Mrs. Bessie Shelton, of the Y. W. C. A., Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rommel, of Chicago, and Mrs. Willis Smith, of Millheim, Steinman is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Anna Baker, who lives in this

SECRETARY DAVIS FAVORS BEER FOR STEEL WORKERS

Cabinet Member Writes Book on U. S. Labor Conditions Chicago, Sept. 1.—(By A. P.)— James J. Davis, Secretary of Labor,

announces a stand in favor of beer for steel mill workers in a chapter of the with Gray was uninjured. autobiography of his life. "The Iron l'uddler." which is now on the press. As a preface to his observations on that subject. Secretary Davis likened Buyer Then Pays \$3 to Have It summer time to the Fourth of July in

Water doesn't agree with the stomach as well as does beer." is one sentence in his autobiography where Secretary Davis quotes himself directly in conversation with what he termed an The coal was offered at an administration of the coal was offered at an administration and was "knocked down" to the successful bidder for \$22, but it cost him an addition and was "knocked down" to the successful bidder for \$22, but it cost him an addition and was "knocked down" to the successful bidder for \$22, but it cost him an addition of the coal was offered at an administration of the coal was offered at a co uplifter.

HABITE EVENING STORY four or five persons on the torpedo boat day.

It is an imperfect system. But it is the the manager of a motion picture it, is an imperfect system. But it is the the only system that has banished famble of the conduction of the persons on the torpedo boat day.

The suspension is for three days. He the only system that has banished famble of the conduction of the persons on the torpedo boat day.

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The suspension is for three days. He was very slightly damaged, but she left will be eligible to return to the game inc. Under communism and feudalism is said to establish a high record for shortly before midnight for New York.

Labor Day.

U. S. PLEDGES AID TO STATE IN DRIVE AGAINST DRUG RING

District Attorney Coles Tells Assistants to Cut Rod Tape in Prosecutions

CELLROOMS ARE JAMMED AS RESULT OF DRAGNET

Judge Monaghan Refuses to Permit Lawyers to Talk to Raid Prisoners

Judge Monaghan Seeking Interview With "Frank G."

Judge Monaghan desires to com

municate personally with "Frank G.," who has given valuable inormation in the drug crusade. The Judge assures the writer of the letters, who admits the use of a fictitious name, that any information he furnishes will be treated with the strictest confidence.

Plans for thorough co-operation in the prosecution of drug sellers and addicts arrested as a result of the crusade of Judge Monaghan were discussed at a conference today between Assistant District Attorney Gordon and United mast. States District Attorney Coles.

Many drug case suspects arrested in the past have managed to escape imprisonment through some slip-up in the law. The conference was called at the suggestion of Judge Monaghan, who has received the hearty support of the Federal authorities since his campaign began. "Less red tape." was the promise made by Mr. Coles.

The Judge today issued an order that none of the prisoners should be visited by counsel or others without a written permission from him.

Cannot See Prisoners Attorneys who thought that this order

might be ignored were convinced of its sincerity when they sought in vain to see some of the prisoners today.

Judge Monaghan will conduct the hearings of those arrested on bench warrants issued by him. It is expected more prisoners will be

added to the present big collection be-Monaghan said today he had obtained much important information from many of those arrested. Another excursion by the police into

the haunts of the users and dispensers Besides Mr. Atterbury the men asked of narcotic drugs last night netted close to serve on the Plan and Scope Committee are Jules E. Mastbaum. John Frederick Lewis, E. A. Van Valkenburg. J. S. W. Holton, Ernest T. Trigg.

George F. Holmes and John Hampton

There are now about 125 prisoners.

There are now about 125 prisoners. at City Hall. Some will be tried as addlets, while others are accused of

selling drugs. Cell Rooms Are Jammed The City Hall cellrooms have been turned into a veritable madhouse by the screaming and yelling of the drug-crav-ing prisoners. They are being attended

to by Police Surgeon Bricker at City Hall, who is kept busy administering drugs to those whose cravings cannot be overcome. Patrolman Copeland, of the Third tally beaten when he attempted to rest a drug peddler at Ninth and Reed

After the attack he fired several shots at the men as they ran and blood-stains Arthur Lawrence, 15th and Jef- Dorothy Randolph, of Edgley, were found on the pavement. Copland is in the Mount Sinai Hospital. can be accomplished until the directors same special squads, members of the determine definitely the different points vice squad under Lieutenant Lee Cantal and a state of the determine definitely the different points vice squad under Lieutenant Lee Cantal are at the formula are squad under Lieutenant Lee, Cap-Van Horn's special squad and Federal agents.

Round-Up On All Night Invasion of the haunts of the addict began early in the evening and continued until long after midnight. Only one of the prisoners was arrested on a bench warrant. She is Flossie Taylor, Negro, of Rodman street above Eleventh. She is charged with selling drugs in a restaurant she operated, and is expected to furnish

connecting link between a number of large drug sellers. Although many parts in the central and southern sections of the city were visited, most of the prisoners were taken in the vicinity of Eighth and Vine and Eighth and Christian streets.

Two men and two women arrested Wednesday night by the police were served with bench warrants issued by Judge Monaghan vesterday. The pris-Judge Monaghan vesterday. The pris-oners, originally slated as addicts, now of Kalph Middleton while the latter are charged with peddling drugs. They was in Miami, Fla.

are described as Joe Ritchie, alias Later, it is said. Malone got in touch are described as Joe Ritchie, alias Later, it is said. Malone got in touch "Gunman Joe." Darian street, near with Lawrence, who through his skill as

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MAN DIES IN CRASH Thomas Gray, Auto Salesman,

Loses Life on Broad Street

In attempting to avoid striking an automobile coming in the opposite direction, Thomas Gray, forty-one years old, 2140 McClellan street, was killed early this morning on Broad street when his car crashed into a light standard. going at a fair rate of speed down Broad street he encountered two machines abreast of each other coming north at great speed. Gray swerved his car and the crash followed. Harry Appelbaum, 131 West Huntingdon street, who rode

\$22 FOR TON OF PEA COAL

Moved. Making High Record Dover, N. J., Sept. 1 .- A ton of pea coal sold here today at auction and was

trator's sale and caused spirited bid-He also said:
"Capitalism, as the Communist calls until the manager of a motion picture

Captain of "Suicide Ship" Bows to Hoodoo, Ends Life

H. H. Davies Leaps Into Sea Off Delaware Capes—Is Seventh Master of Same Vessel to Die by Own Hand

Captain H. H. Davies, skipper of the British tank steamer Suwanee, committed suicide at 8 o'clock yesterday morning by jumping into the Atlantic, thirty-five miles northeast of Five-

Fathom Light.

Behind the bare news of the suicide, which has preceded the ship, now on its way up the Delaware River, lies a story of madness on a "hoodoo" craft, which has lost all her seven skippers which has lost all her seven snippers by suicide at the end of a voyage that began on the 13th of the month. Captain Davies, impelled by the same mysterious impulse that sallormen say has led shipmaster after shipmaster to

escape from the fear and horror that at his own hand, sprang to death from the deck where he had seen his own lit-tle son killed two years ago.

Since that day at sea when a swift accident crushed out the life of the boy

he idolized, Captain Davies has been a madman, his shipmates say; sane enough at times, but always melancholy, and showing plainly by signs his shipmakes could not mistake that he was the victim of a recurrent in-Sanity.
The Suwance, with flag flying at half-

must, is steaming slowly to her dock at Paulsboro, N. J., where she will take on a cargo of lubricating oil for export

Flag Gave Word of Tragedy Rumor of tragedy at sea preceded the Cares. She passed into the broad mouth Delaware Bay at 4:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon, daylight-saving time. Even then her flag was flying at half-The craft was acting mysteriously, for after she had proceeded up the bay to the Breakwater she was seen to put about again, and stand out toward the Capes once more. Her quar-

A physician was sent in a fast boat from Paulsboro, which was to be her point of landing. The big tanker put about again, and in the evening, through the storm that swept the river and bay, she put in once more.

It was not until the Suwanee came in contact with the Government quar-antine authorities at Lewes, Del., that the story of the tragedy was made known by Chief Mate Pudgell, who took charge of the ship after Captain Davies' death. As the tanker approached Lewes the quarantine flag brought Dr. W. D.

quarantine flag brought Dr. W. Orr, the quarantine physician, off a tug to see what was the matter. first it was feared from the Suwanee's strange actions that epidemic disease might have broken out aboard.
Dr. Orr found that the crew

well, but the captain dead. His body lay in his bunk. Dr. Orr, without asking for explanations other than the cause of his death, set to work to see if it might not be possible to resuscitate him. But every available method was without result.

Note Tells of Tragedy

It was not until then that the surgeon paused to hear the mate's story.

Chief Officer Padgell, a veteran of
many years' service on the beas, related it simply. Thee aptain's madness simply had come to a crists, he suid, and the skipper had leaped overboard. It was at 8 o'clock yesterday morn-The Suwanee was making good arrival of Attorney Gener way. The skipper's actions had in Chicago th's morning. ing. The headway. thought that the curse of the ship

LAST-MINUTE NEWS

BASEBALL SCORES

PHILLIES..... 0 BOSTON(1st).... 0

sion after his present term expires on September 8.

Ring and Henline; Watson and O'Neil. Hart and Emslie.

HARDING RENAMES MARVIN FOR TARIFF BOARD WASHINGTON, Sept. 1 .- Thomas O. Marvin, of Massachusetts, chairman of the tariff commission, was nominated today by President Harding to continue as a member of the commis-

PANAMA CANAL SHIPPING RECORD BROKEN

PANAMA, Sept. 1 .- Two hundred and eighty-one ships passed through the Panama Canal during August, this constituting a record since the opening of the waterway eight years

ARTIST IS NABBED ON FRAUD CHARGE WITH MIND 'BLANK

ferson, Accused of Altering Names on Express Orders

ago. The tolls exceed \$1,000,000.

Through the arrest of Arthur Lawrence, an artist, of Fifteenth and Jefferson streets, police say they have discovered a plan in which hawrence worked with Thomas Malone, an alleged pickpocket, to obtain money through he alteration of express orders Lawrence was arrested last night and

waived a hearing. Malone was arrested Tuesday and held in \$2000 bail by Mag-Istrate Coward, charged with obtaining Investigation made by City Hall de-tectives led to the arrest of Lawrence. According to the police, Malone stole a book of drafts of the American Rail-

held in \$1000 ball for the Grand Jury

Magistrate Coward after he had

Catharine; Frank Piccolo, Fifteenth an artist was able to ernse the name street, near Tasker; Elsie Clay, 501 of Mr. Middleton and substitute that o of Mr. Middleton and substitute that of Malone, After this operation had been skillfully performed, Malone, according to the police, cashed a large number of the drafts in Atlantic City. Philadelphia and other places,

> of conjecture. Malone has been frequently arrested. the police say, and is known in many cities throughout the country as a skillful pickpocket.

> Workmen Burn Building and Blow Up Machinery

TO ENFORCE DEMANDS

RAZE CHINA'S ARSENAL

Peking, Sept. 1.—(By A. P.)—
Workmen who sought by mob action to
enforce their demand that the milltary governor of the Province of Hupeh
So Mrs. Demarest, of New Jersey, resign in favor of the civil Governor appointed by President L. Yuan-Hung have destroyed China's chief arsenal, located at Wu Chang. Buildings of the arsenal were set ablaze and the machinery blown up. Troops sent by the Governor killed several workers. The military governor, who defies the Government,

This price, with the removal charges, is said to establish a high record for pea coal.

DO YOU WANT A USED AUTOMOBILE?

The classified columns of the Evening Public Ledger list some of the best bargains to be found in Used Cars on page 25.—Adv.

GIRL AGAIN FOUND

Pa., Dazed a Second Time After Disappearance

For the second time in two months. eighteen-year-old Dorothy Randolph, and cars or otherwise, of Edgely, Pa., has been found wandering with her mind apparently a blank.

far away from her home. She is being held by the police of the She is being held by the police of the by the court in Chicago as a result of Nicetown station. She seemingly was injunction proceedings instituted by At-

Likewise when she was found wandering early last July in Borden-town, N. J., she apparently had lost all memory of how she had gotten there or where her home was or who she was, This morning she was able to recall her name. She also said that she lived Edgley, which is near Bristol, Chie Sackville, of the Bristol police, said that the girl had disappeared from her home in Edgley last Wednesday, and that he was coming to identify her. She is an attractive, black-haired and black-

fth street.

eyed girl. She has her hair bebbed and wears a red-checked dress. Both times, according to the police money he obtained is a matter at Bristol, she disappeared from her iome in an automobile with a man-Police at Bordentown, expressed the belief that the girl affected amnesia as a ruse, to win her way back into good graces of her family after she had run away.

When asked today by Dectective Reeves how she had gotten here she replied that she had "walked all the time.

Her mind is blank apparently when

Wants New Decree

New York Sept. 1.—Mrs. Maybelle R. Demarest, of Edgewater, N. J., has filed suit for divorce in Hackensack from Daniel R. Demarest, a real estate to buy supper at police headquarters. man. The pair were married in New York. June 18, 1904, at the Little Peking Government, is permitting President Li Yuan-Hung's appointed to assume office. He is threatened with uprisings throughout the province, as left her in 1910. Mr. Demarest replies that he has already obtained a divorce that he has already obtained is permitting Church Around the Corner, Mrs. Dem. sible Skull Fracture; Another Hold

RAIL STRIKERS

Daugherty Petitions for Sweeping Restraining Order Against Unions and Officers

WOULD BAR INTERFERENCE WITH ROADS OR WORKERS

Government Move Like Bombe shell in Labor Circles-To Keep Up Fight

DECLARE STEP IS BLUNDER

Alleged Plot to Slay Presidents of Three Railroad Systems Revealed

By Associated Press Chicago. Sept. 1 .- Suit for an injunction against all striking employed of the railroads of the United States and their union officials was begun in United States District Court by Attor-

ney General Daugherty here today. The papers were filed shortly after the arrival of Attorney General Daugherty

The suit seeks to restrain all strikers from interfering in any way with the operation of the railroads. It was filed before United States District Judge Wilkerson.

Besides the railway employes departnent of the American Federation of Labor, the six striking shop craft unions, International Brotherhood of Blacksmiths, International Association of Amalgamated Sheet Metal Workers, Brotherhood of Railway Carmen, In-ternational Brotherhood of Boilermak-ers and Iron Shipbuilders, as well as 120 system federations, were named as the objects of the injunction.

Application Far-Embracing

Blackburn Easterline, Assistant At-torney General, appeared before Dis-trict Judge Wilkerson and read a copy of the petition for a restraining order. The application was far-embracing in character and sought to prevent all interference with operations of trains or with railroad property in any way.

The application for injunction specifically named the presidents of the va-rious union organizations involved in the present strike, which started July I last, following a wage decision of the Railroad Labor Board reducing wages

The suit seeks to enjoin all railway employes, attorneys, servants, union agents, associates and members and all persons acting in aid or in conjunction with them, primarily, until final hear-ing, and permanently thereafter, from in any manner interfering with, hindering or obstructing railway companies, their agents, servants or employes in the operation of their respective railroads and systems of transportation or the performance of their public duties and obligations in the transportation of

passengers and property in interstate commerce and the carriage of the mails. Bars Interference With Workers It also would enjoin the strikers from in any manner interfering with, hindering or obstructing the agents, servents and employes of the railway companies or any of them, engaged in inspection, repair, operation and use of Names on Express Orders

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trains, locomotives, cars and other equipment of the railway companies or any of them, and from preventing of attempting to prevent any person of persons from freely entering into of the complex of the compl from continuing in the employ of the railway companies for the purpose of

inspection and repairing of locomotives Washington, Sept. 1.—(By A. P.)— Leaders of the striking shopmen will not about their attempts to make their strike effective whatever action is taken Nicetown station. She seemingly was unable to recall even her name when she asked to be taken in charge by the police yesterday, after wandering up to of Machinists, one of the largert strik-

ing groups.
The lling of this suit is just an-The ling of this suit is just an-other blunder to be added to the large list which the Administration has al-ready made in dealing with the railroad situation. Mr. Johnston said. "I am surprised Mr. Daugherty isn't attemptthe men. The Administration has done

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Had Only 80 Cents With Him When Arrested as Speeder

Lynn, Mass., Sept. 1 .- Intent upon reaching Lenox in a tennis game, Robert B. Colgute, son of the New York perfume manufacturer, was arrested on the State road in Swampscott Wednesday night while making thirty-nine miles an hour. In District Court yesterday he was fined

Colgate, according to the police testimony, was driving a car owned by James McCrea, who was a passenger. asked important questions, but she an-swers intelligently, police say, when asked about trivial matters.

Both men were taken to police head-quarters in this city, where their total financial assets amounted to \$1.80. Colfinancial assets amounted to \$1.80, Colgate possessing the eighty cents. He used a portion of that to tele-phone to the Boston office of the Colgate Company, and a special messenger was sent to this city with \$200 bail money and something extra with which

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Man Taken to Hospital With Posleft her in 1910. Mr. Demarest replies that he has already obtained a divorce from the plaintiff. She asserts the earlier divorce is invalid, alleging that she was never served in the suit.

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